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SECRET" BRITISH CABINET MEETINGS.

French Note Not Found Favourable.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, August 1.

maintained in official circles, and this is unlikely to be broken until agreed in principal to the establishment of a railway police force Mr. Baldwin makes his statement in the House of Commons to- under foreign officers. The scheme is now being elaborated in liner President McKinley left morrow on the holiday adjournment, when there will be a full dress Peking in order that its adoption might be pressed on the Chinese Hongkong to-day she sailed with dehate. Mean while it is reliably learned that the Government's ex- Government. The suggestion that a conference on the custom surtax out one of her quartermasters, for amination of the French Note has definitely established the fact that and abolition of the Likin, to be held in three months after ratifications this latter, an American, named amination of the French Note has dennitely established the fact that and should frame Erwin Nelson, is being held by the prevailed from six to eleven in firmation of special resolutions it does not represent any appreciable advance on the part of French tion of the Washington treaty by the Powers concerned should frame Erwin Nelson, is being held by the prevailed from six to eleven in firmation of special resolutions it does not represent any appreciable advance on the part of French tion of the Washington treaty by the Powers concerned should frame Erwin Nelson, is being held by the prevailed from six to eleven in firmation of special resolutions it does not represent any appreciable advance on the part of French general measures for the recovery of China had been rejected after Hongkong police in connection the morning. The foreign offices passed at recent meetings with policy. It is admitted that there is no chance of a joint Allied reply general measures for the recovery of China had been rejected after Hongkong police in connection the morning. The foreign offices passed at recent meetings with policy. It is admitted that there is no chance of a joint Allied reply general measures for the negligible passed at recent meetings with to Germany at present.

French Astonishment.

A semi-official statement expresses astonishment and regret a the reports from London with regard to the pessimistic feeling created by the Franco-Belgian replies. It complains that while French official circles observed strict silence with regard to the British Note, eimilar-reserve does not seem to have been shown in London with regard to the French reply."

The French Government has not been asked to consent to the publication of the Anglo-French correspondence, which would at present be inopportune, could only be to the advantage of Germany and would show the desire of the British Government to end the negotiations.

The statement concludes by saying the French are deeply attached to the entente, but yet do not wish to believe their British Allesi will take this decision before exhausting all means to secure an agreement.

BRITAIN'S UNEMPLOYMENT PROBLEM.

Little Improvement to be Expected.

London, August 1. Reviewing unemployment in the House of Commons, Sir C. Barlow said a difficult winter was ahead. The occupation of the Ruhr, which at first seemed to assist improvement, subsequently had the contrary effect. Nevertheless the unemployment figures had Colonel Buckley said that in the second six months of 1922, the steafily fallen to 1,185,000, but there was no hope of a reduction be- United Kingdom exports to Germany were valued at twenty-five the locality. bw a million this autumn. Dealing with Government plans to cope million pounds sterling, and to France at thirty-one millions sterling, with the situation, he mentioned that the whole amount sanctioned the totals for the first siz months of 1923 being thirty-one millions under the export credits scheme had been borrowed, and provision and thirty-even millions, respectively." had been made for a continuance of the scheme. Government de-Spartments were arranging to accelerate their work. For example The Post Office was spending half a million sterling on trunk tele-Thone cables. The Government was also again to help local author-Titles to launch now works, such as tramways and gas and electric already been submitted; and it was calculated that altogether is actively negotiating with Germany, through the American Am- the two revolvers and ammunition the forts. Finally the Southerners 300,000 men would also be employed. An abundant harvest was bassador in Germany, for the conclusion of a new Commercial Treaty found on the route of the chase, promised.

industrial boom, but the ultimate solution of the problem would other newer European nations. largely depend on the restoration of the economic and industrial, peace of Europe.

AUSTRALIAN POLICY OUTLINED.

Disapproval of Ruhr Regime.

Melbourne, August 1. In the House of Representatives, Mr Bruce, replying to Opposition criticism, defended participation in foreign affairs, declaring that the Imperial defence scheme could only be decided after a full survey of the whole situation. He proposed that the other Dominions' contributions should be equal to Australia's. He opposed France creating another Alsace-Lorraine in the Ruhr, but Australia was bound by Britain's policy. He did not intend to dictate anyone's fiscal policy, but if unable to obtain a market in Britain for the surplus Australian products, he would not besitate to deal with other Macready. countries, some of whom had offered reciprocal treaties.

MR. HARDING CONTINUES TO IMPROVE.

San Francisco, August 1. President Harding's physician issued a statement at ten o'clock this morning as follows: The President is fairly comfortable this 6.1. morning, after a few hours' sleep. His breathing is laboured, there is little cough, and the lung condition is the same as yesterday. He is still much exhausted, but maintains normal buoyancy of spirit. Small amounts of food are being taken regularly, and there is regular and satisfactory elimination. His temperature is 99, pulse 114, and respiration 30. While progress is being made, care is necessary to ensure freedom from further complications.

IRELAND'S MILITARY PRISONERS.

London, August 1. .. Following a decision by the Free State Appeal Court to the effert that as conditions of armed revolt no longer existed in Ireland increased wages. the overnment is not entitled to detain the thousands of prisoners in military custody, the Free State Parliament, despite opposition by the Labourites, rushed through a Bill empowering the Government to arrest and detain for six months persons against whom there is no charge.

The Minister of Home Affairs declared that the immediate release of the prisoners, who had most recklessly warred against the he Presidency: State would be a great disaster.

WHAT THE JAPANESE PROFESSORS SAID.

Brisbane, August 1. Interviewed by Reuter, Japanese scientists visiting Queensland ridiculed the fear of a Japanese invasion and said the Japanese were only seeking prosperous trade relations and intellectual co-operation. Count Yoshii, the leader of the party, said Britain was acting rightly in establishing a naval base at Singapore, which was purely a defensive measure for the purpose of safeguarding peace. -

JAPAN'S LIGHT CRUISER PROGRAMME.

London, August 1. In the House of Commons. Mr. Amery, replying to Viscount Yen to become Premier. Should the best tennis players in Shang. Fook Cheong's cargo, and when Curzon, stated that the Washington Conference's delegation members he decline the post, it may-be hai. were aware of the extent of the Japanese light cruiser programme offered to Wu Yu-lin.—Daily at the time. The programme had been slightly modified since then. Bulletin.

THE POWERS AND CHINA.

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Some Kind of Decision Needed.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, August 1. In the House of Commons, replying to Lt. Col. Howard: Bury, to day to consider the Franco-Belgian replies. Secreey is still Mr. Ronald McNeil said the Governments concerned in China had full and careful consideration. Similarly it had been decided not to with a charge of gun-running. His summon a special conference of the Powers for the like purpose. apprearance at the Magistracy zed. He agreed that it was vitally important that some decision be reach- this morning came as a sequel to ed by the Powers in order to prevent China descending further into the sensational incident of Tuesthe Slough of Despond.

RUSSIAN TRADE DELEGATE:

Said to Have a Bad Record.

London, August 1. An objection to M. Rakovsky's appointment as "head of the Anglo-Russian trade delegation in London, in succession to M. Krassin, was expressed in the House of Commons, on the ground that it is alleged he was expelled from France in wartime for propaganda activities against the Allies, and was instrumental in the massacre of the Whites in the Ukraine. Mr. Ronald McNeill said the facts alleged had not been brought to light when the Government considered the question of recognition. A further enquiry would be made, and the matter reconsidered if necessary.

INCREASED BRITISH EXPORT TRADE.

London, August 1".

In the House of Commons, replyi g to Brig Gen. Page, Lieut

EXTENSION OF AMERICAN COMMERCE.

Washington, August 1. The State Department confirms the report that the United States possession of these, but only of Northern cause opened fire upon based on the principle of most-favoured-nation treatment. The He said he hoped the peace at Lausanne would result in an question of a trade pact has also been taken up with Finland and

THE RUSH TO A NEW LAND.

New York, August 1.

The Majestic will convey a thousand of her European steerage passengers to the Boston immigration station in order to relieve New York of part of the burden imposed by the arrival of twelve thousand immigrants hitherto to-day.

FRENCH AVIATOR SETS NEW RECORD.

Paris, August 1. The famous aviator, Sadi Le Cointe, reached a height of 10,800 preliminary hearing at any time. metres in an aeroplane from the Villa Coublay Aerodrome, beating the world's record of 10.518 metres by the American, Lieutenant

FRANCE WINS EUROPEAN TOURNEY.

Deauville, August 1. France beat Spain in the European Davis Cup final by 3 to 2 matches. Blanchy winning the decider against Flaquer, 6-1, 6-2, 3-6,

DEATH TOLL IN GERMAN TRAIN, SMASH.

Berlin, August 1.

The number of victims in the Hamburg Munich train disaster is now computed at 47 killed and 37 injured.

AMERICAN TRAMWAYMEN ON STRIKE.

New York, August 1. The tramwaymen throughout New Jersey State have struck for

OUR MINDS SET AT REST.

New York, August 1. Mr. Henry Ford, interviewed, declares he is not a candidate for

(Other Telegrams on Page 3:

CHINESE POLITICS.

Centre of Activity Shifted.

Peking, August 1. The centre of political activity seems to have shifted to A Win for Japanese Players.

Shanghai, August 1. W. L. Wei partnered Elmore in is now lying at enchor. the doubles match to-day against Paotingfu, where prominent the Japanese Olympic tennis leaders are in conference to-day. players, Tobo and Ukekawa, who was despatched by Mesers. Shing The conference will approve are visiting Shanghai and playing Cheong Tai to the spot, for the the efforts to induce Dr. W. W. a series of games with some of purpose of unloading the Kwong

and 6/4.—Daily Bulletin.

KOWLOON SENSATION.

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Sequel at the Police Court.

AMERICAN CHARGED.

When the Admiral Oriental day night when an exciting chase occurred between police searchers and gun-runners at Kimberley Road, Kowloon, during which shots had to be fired by the former, morning the land forces of it was learned to-day.

Telegraph, a Chinese detective fire, the latter replying vigoroushad received information which ly. The firing was still in proled him to keep a watch at gress at 3.30 in the afternoon. Kimberley Road and he intercepted suspects as they passed up the | rears, was not proceeding to the road in rickshas. It now tran- steamship Haiching when he was spires that after the chase, which | fired upon by the soldiers on the terminated in the capture of the Bund. He was going to the Bund. accused man; two revolvers of the Smith and Wesson type were picked up from the roadway. having apparently been discarded by the runaways during the pursuit. It is believed that another couple of weapons of the same make were also being taken ashore at the time, but these were not found in a search made in

sident McKinley and took posses- | the troops got out of hand sion of five other revolvers and and forcibly entered the foreign 750 rounds of ammunition which concession. firing indiscrithey found on the ship. The minately at all shipping. Two prisoner is not being charged with Chinese gunboats supporting the Page 4.

He gave his age as 20, and was advised by the magistrate to

Inspector Spear, the prosecuting police officer, said there were six witnesses in the case excluding Sergeant Lane, who carried out the search on the ship. The police were ready to begin the

Mr. J. R. Wood adjourned the morning.

SHIPPING MISHAP.

Local Steamer Damaged by Striking Bank.

A report was current in the Colony yesterday that the s.s. Kwong Fook Cheong (Capt. R. M. de la Sala) had sunk in the West River, whilst on the run up to Wuchow. Enquiries made this morning by the Telegraph show that the rumour is incorrect. What happened is that the vessel struck the bank and sustained some damage, but she is soon expected back Hongkong under her own steam.

It appears that at the time of the mishap the steamer was in charge of a pilot. She had reached Sam Ying Hop, near Shiuhing, and whilst she was being manoeuvred she struck the bank. A hole was knocked in the fore TENNIS AT SHANGHAI. part of the versel, and the fore peak was soon flooded, but by use of the watertight doors the water was confined to this part of the steamer. Later, the vessel steamed into shallow water, where she

This morning, the s.s. Wa Hoi this is completed the latter The Japanese won 6/3, 4/6, 6/4 steamer will return to Hongkong lunder her own steam.

AMOY SITUATION.

Land Force Attack Gunboats.

BUSINESS PARALYSED.

reopened, but business is paraly- regard to altering the memor-

Two Japanese destroyers arrived at eight o'clock in the morning and British and American warship are expected to srrive in port to-day.

At eleven o'clock yesterday General Chang Tse-ping attacked As reported in yesterday's the Chinese gunboats with heavy

The British Consul, it now ap-

Peking Report.

A. Reuter's telegram from Peking says:-In Government circles nothing is known officially regarding the happenings in Amoy, but messages from other sources disclose the occurrence of serious trouble. It seems that General Tsang Chin ping, who is suspected of Anfu sympathies, apparently decided to join Li Following on this incident, Lie chun and the Kuo Ming-tang. police officers boarded the Pre-In the subsequent fighting

were driven off. General Tsang two more days only.-Page 12. Chin-ping is now in Changchow.

Other News.

reserve any statement he might! A further report from Swatow like to make until a later states that Tsang Chin-ping has time. His Worship said he fled from Amoy and that his had before him an application forces at Yui Ping and Wong tion from the Captain Superint Kong have retreated respectively tendent of Police that the to Ping Wo and Shiu On. It is prisoner be committed for trial at stated that two forces belonging the Supreme Court of the Colony. to General Chan King-ming will proceed to render assistance in the capturing of Cheongehow.

TYPHOON WARNING.

The telegram quoted below was hearing until 11.30 to-morrow received from the Manila Observatory by the American Consulate-General, Hongkong, at 11 am. to-das :--

Typhoon in about 123 deg. Anderson's.-Page 3. Long, E. 18 Lat. N., moving

SUPREME COURT.

Land Investment Co.'s Application.

In connection with the amaigamation of the Honglong Land Investment and Agency Co., Ltd., With regard to the situation at and the Hongkong Central Amoy, a special telegram to the Estates, Ltd., Mr. C. G. Alabaster. C. M. Post, dated yesterday K.C., on behalf of the Hongkong states that there was occassional Land Investment and Agency firing all night long, but quiet Co., made an application for con-

The application was granted.

TO-DAY.

Closing Exchange 2s. 2. 11/16c. Barometer 2 p.m. 29.68. Temperature 2 p.m. Humidity, 2 p.m. 66. High Tide 0.15 p.m. Low Water 7.21 p.m.

Lighting Up-Time. 7.04 p.m.

News in To-day's New Advertisements.

Efficient typist is required for Solicitors office.-Page 4. For Sale! High powered

roadster in A. I. condition.—Page "Carpival"- A British superproduction featuring Matheson

Lang is being screened at the World Theatre.-Page 12. Exchange banks will be close d

on August the 6th .- Page 4. The Imports and Exports Office will be open from 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Monday the 6:h. inst. Licensed warehouses will be entirely closed on that date.

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The third Easma Beach Night Fete takes place on Saturday next.-Page 4.

Consignees are notified of the arrival of the s.s. "Paul Lecat."-

Page 4. Lane. Crawford's sale of ladies' wear will continue for two more days only,-Page 6.

The Hongkong Hotel Garage has received new stocks of Royal Cord Dominion Tyres. -Page 8.

The August Columbia dance. records have been received by

The current programme for the Star Theatre is given on Page 12.

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DOMEN REINCARNATE?

Why We Remember Not Past Lives.

Hongkong Branch of the Theosoph!-Manuk said:

matter his careful consideration. But I feel confident that no seeker after truth who comes with an open mind can, after careful study and analysis, refuse to accept the belief in reincarnation. Very often those who have not given this. STEAM LAUNCH FOR SALE, matter any serious thought, reject and denounce the teaching as an impossibility, and ask the usual question as to why they do not remember their past lives on earth if they have been here before. shall answer this question later

Before I proceed any further should like you to bear in mind that transmigration does not mean reincarnation. Very often former term has been used to diseredit the truth of reincurnation. Transmigration means the transfer ring of the human soul after leaves the physical body into any animal body lower on the rung o evolution, which is an entire misconception of the truth as no human soul or consciousness, no matter how evil, can ever occupy a body lower in evolution than the human We shall therefore leave the question of transmigration out of our study this evening.

Religous Testimony. statement:

blind ?".

condition of humanity as we see it tion of an ideal type able to ex around us. If this life is the only pross the life within in all its glorylife on this earth and if the con-lin other words the Perfect Man dition of our future existence is to The life we see around us is th depend entirely upon the way we expression of that life we call God live in this life how can we reconcile and it is this, life which break the idea of God's love and justice up forms and rebuilds them ever with what we see around us? What more complex and intricate. sunfortunate being, bern amidst through various and mole empley sordid surroundings, surrounded by states of matter, attains a sing

with hereditary vices, to live a decent life to be worthy of the honven world so much preached about. Then again why should the Orestor and the Most Merciful Father, inflict some with all the At the weekly meeting of the trials and troubles of life and shower upon others all the good "things enl Society last evening Mr. M. that the world provides? Why should one be, born with the soul . In considering this question. I of an artist, another with that of should like to impress upon you a plebeinn? These are problems that although the thuth of Rein- in life for which we seek an answer. | carnation is taught-by the Theose- The usual answer that "God's ways phical Society and believed by the are inscrutable" will not satisfy the major portion of the world's popularmest seeker after truth. How do lation, yet no member is asked to we know that His ways are inaccept the teaching if he does not scrutable?... It is given to us to wish to do so after studying the seek and it is our bounden duty various religious, and giving the to look for truth wherever found.

> The Laws of Karma. Reincarnation explains all these difficulties for us. The trials and troubles of life are the results of our misdeeds in past lives on earth which are now re-acting upon us by the for of Karma about which we spoke a few weeks ago. These adversities of life go to teach us, by suffering, the lessons wer most need. The criminal is simply a younger brother in evolution who has not yet learned to discriminate; between right and wrong. The genius and the saint are our elder brothers who have accumulated experiences life after life and have come back to us with their store of knowledge to help us who ar still lagging behind. "Our enemies are the people we have wronged in the past and our friends and loved ones are those with whom we have

or our inmost true self extends human body. part of its consciousness and controls! Through the sub-conscious mind

suffer them on account of their the higher and the spiritual life, men undergo (again and again) forms from the Universal matter even as His Father in heavon i Jesus passed by, He saw a man tion. And when we study and the evolution of forms and "Master who did sin, this man or we cannot but realize that behind of life on earth. his parents that he was born all this manifestation there is master mind working to an end in Let us consider for a moment the view, and this end is the producchances for advangement has a poor course of time. the life manifesting

when it draws to itself that immortal had our pleasant and happy asso- life known as the Christ Principle and individualizes, in other words, Thus Reincarnation explains every realizes the sense of responsibility so-called injustice in life. The Ego and thus becomes fit to occupy a

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a physical body newly born and by virtue of its accumulated exgathers all the experiences it can periences in his past evolution the through such body, its "emotions, Ego controls the functions of the and mentality and after a time body, and through its conscious The bolief in reincarnation is withdraws himself from the external aspect continues to gather further universal for no matter to what world to assimilate and convert into experiences. Thus when the Ego religion we turn we find this truth qualities the experiences thus has gathered sufficient experiences either clearly stated or references gathered. Our conscience is the for the time being it withdraws its made to it which conclusively prove result of our experiences in various attention from the physical, body the existence of the belief. The lives hence the difference in the and in this withdrawal we see the following quotations will prove my languistics of the saint and the death of the physical body. I need sinner. Don't imagine that because notego into; the question of condi-(1) Hinduism: "As a man cast a man is wealthy and influential tion of life after death as this will ing off worn-out garments taketh that he is advanced in evolution. form the subject of another lecture. new ones, so the dweller in the His condition is the result of his Suffice it to say that after the body, casting off worn-out bodies, past efforts and desires which have death of the body the Ego assimientereth into others that are new .- created his present surroundings. lates its experiences on the physical, Bhagavad Gita;" (2) Zoroastrian: The treasures of the highly evolved emotional and mental planes, trans-Those who in the season of pros- man are not of this earth, although mutes them into qualities and reperity, experience pain and grief, he may possess some of it, but of turns again to the physical manifestation to gather further experiwords or deeds in a former body. Let me give you an idea how ences for its advancement. In manifor which the Most Just now incarnation, death so-called, and re-festation after manifestation or life punisheth them;" (3) Hebrews incarnation take place. In looking after life on this earth plane, "Behold I will send you Elijah the around us we see the Universal occupying sometimes male and Prophet before the coming of the Life in its effort to produce better sometimes female bodies, the ego great, and dreadful day of the and a higher instruments for its learns the lessons necessary for its Lord;" (4) Buddhism: "Given up to expression, constantly creating, dis-advancement and spiritual unfold: pleasure and deriving happiness integrating and rebuilding various ment and in time becomes "perfect birth and decay;" (5) Christianity: and with each effort producing perfect" and "becomes a pillar in "For all the law and the Prophets instruments better adapted to its the temple of my God and he shall prophesied unto John. And if we surroundings and of a higher type, go out no more." The truth of will receive it this is Elias which This effort on the part of the reincarnation is not only a fact in was for to come;" also "And as Manifesting Life is known as evolutionature but a necessary means for which was blind from birth. And notice how orderly and well re-perfection of life. It also explains them it is necessary to function the world are clearly seen, being His disciples asked him saying gulated the laws of evolution are satisfactorily the seeming injustices consciously on the spiritual plane, understood by the things that are

The Memory of the Ego. We do not remember our past lives because neither our physical, emotional nor mental bodies are the same as there which existed on earth in previous incarnations. Our experiences have been transmuted into qualities, as, indeed, most our experiences, are in this earth ife. How many of us, taking even this short physical life of ours. can remember as thousandth part of our experiences since childhood l evil influences and perhaps born of advancement in its evolution But none of these are lost to the

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as one with the Creator and not God head." identify ourselves as we do with our physical, emotional or mental bodies. To the average man the "I" means either his physical with its experiences, his emotional appetites or his mind, whereas these are simply instruments in our hands for the gaining of experiences and coming into contact with conditions

on the corresponding planes. Of the perfect man it is said "that which may be known of God is mani-

fest in them; for God had showed

Ego. They are all stored in the it unto them. For the invisible memory of the Ego, and to recall things of him since the creation of in other words to know ourselves made, even his eternal power and

> MARRIED AT FOURTEEN. When a woman of good appearance pleaded guilty at Monmouth Assizes to bigamy, it was stated that she was married at Ebbw Vale when fourteen years of age. She said she was illtreated by her first husband and pestered by the second. Mr. Justice Horridge passed sentence of two days' imprisonment, which meant she could go free.

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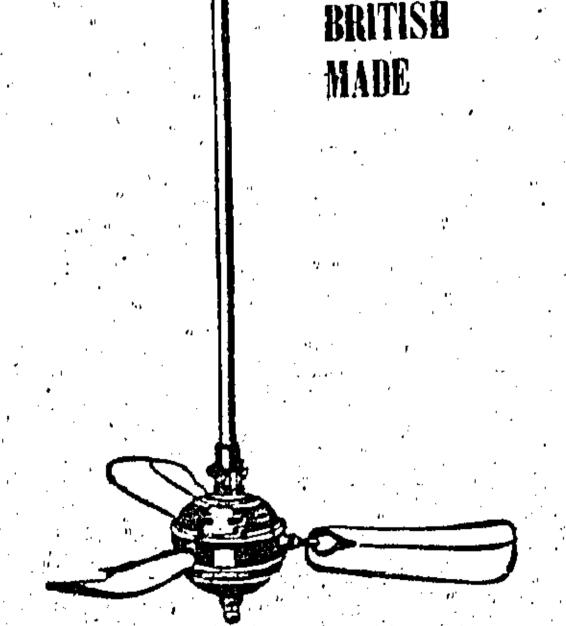
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EDUCATION BOARD.

The Language Question Again Adjourned.

The Hon. Mr. E. Irving (Director of Education) presided at the monthly meeting of the Board of Education held in the Sanitary Board room yesterday afternoon. There were also present the Rev. T. W. Pearce, the Rev. Fr. H. Valtorta, Mr. B. Wylie, Mr. H. B. L. Dowbiggin, Mr. A. F. B. Silva Netto, Mr. U. Rumjahn, Dr. Wan Man-kai, Mr. E. Ralphs (Inspector of English Schools), Mr. R. A. D. Forrest (acting Inspector of Vernacular Schools) and Mr. Y. P. Law (Secretary).

Teaching of Portuguese. In regard to the question of tenching Portuguese at the Belilies Public School, the Director of Education said he promised at the last meeting to obtain further information from the Headmistress. At the time the question of the vacation did not enter into his mind. and he was afraid the Board would have to wait another six weeks before he could obtain the information. He proposed that the matter be adjourned until the October meeting. There was no particular hurry: they could not start a new curriculum until the end of the School year. Mr. Ralphs seconded and the Board upanimously agreed to the Chairman's proposal.

School Plans,

Committee to examine new school

plans of proposed alterations as School.

to show the Board the plans. It is only a matter new of appoint-

ing a Committee. Mr. Wylie, Mr. Ralphs and Mr. Rumjahn were appointed on the Sub-Committee.

School Inspections.

The Inspector of English Schools, dealing with the question of the appointment of members to inspect schools, said that at the April meeting it was proposed that no Committee should be appointed but that the selection of members to visit schools should be left to himself. He thought Mr. Wylie had overlooked that fact when bridging the question forward at the last meeting. It was decided at the same time that the visits to schools should be made by not more than three members of the Board at any one time, one of whom should be the Inspector of English Schools. Since that date it had been considered necessary to visit only a certain class of school. These schools had been visited several times and on nearly every occasion he had invited one member of the Board who had been specially interested in the schools, to accompany him. The autumn term was, for various reasons, the most suitable term for visits to be made by members of the Board. Mr. Ralphs said that he had found the comments and suggestions made by members very useful indeed. As there were 30 schools he proposed to visit and as it was his intention to ask two members of the Board to accompany him on each visit, he predicted that the members would be called on rather frequently during the coming term. It was not desirable as a rule that any school should be visited by members more than once a term, in some cases only once a year, and as the Board loriginally decided that not more than two members should accompany the Inspector at any one time. he thought the reasonableness of

the suggestion was apparent. Mr. Silva Netto agreed with Mr. Ralphs' remarks. He thought there was no necessity to appoint members to visit any particular schools, but to leave it entirely to Mr. Ralphs to arrange. The system had worked well in the past. Indian and Ellis Kadoorie Schools. The Director of Education said that at the last meeting, members who had visited the Indian School. commented unfavourably on the state of the latrines, which were

too near the school buildings. He

had been in correspondence with

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

PRES. HARDING LAUDS BRITISH STABILITY. San Francisco, Aug. 1.

President Harding's secretary has released the speech the President had intended to deliver on the administration's accomplishments in the international field during the past two years. Reference was made to the Washington conference as the outstanding achievement, also to the settlement of the British debt, whereby

"Great Britain put a fresh stamp of approval on the sacredness of her international obligations" and points out that the settlement gives "new assurance that her stability is world-wide." The President reiterates the conviction that America should support the Court of International Justice. In reference to Russia he says that international good faith forbids any sort of sanction of the Bolshevik policy.

THE EMIGRANT RUSH.

New York, Aug. 1. Immigration officials have been posted down the bay to referee the time taken in traversing the imaginary line by the steamers which are straining to be the earliest to disembark their immigrants under the August quota. Eleven liners with twelve thousand first, second and third-class immigrants crossed the line at one c'clock this morning within four minutes. Immigration Inspector Curran states that the overcrowding of Ellis Island will not be allowed and that steamers must hold their passengers until there is room ashore.

PRESIDENT HARDING'S ILLNESS.

San Franisco, Aug. 1. Dr. Sawyer states that President Harding has passed the crisis and is now well on the way towards recovery.

> METAL STRIKERS RESUME WORK. Berlin, Aug. 1.

The metal workers strike in Silesia has come to an end-

the Government about it and he (the Director of Education) hoped that eventually it would be did not think that in any case it arranged to have a water closet, to would have been a desirable ar-

The next item on the agenda be flushed by means of water ob- rangement to have dual control. was the consideration of the questained from a well to be sunk there. He was afraid he could give no tion of the appointment of a Sub- Nothing had yet been definitely further information on the subsettled about moving the latrines, ject. but he was still in correspondence | Rev. T. W. Pearce said that after Mr. Wylie took exception to the with the Government about it.

there was a suggestion made that The Director of Education: the Sanitary Board should be Yes, this should apply to asked to be responsible for the and the meeting terminated. important extensions and altern- maintenance of the latrines at the tions to schools as well as to new School. The matter was referred schools. Some time ago this ques- to the Head of the Sanitary Detion was referred to the Govern-partment, who did not see his way ment, and the Government agreed to accept the responsibility. He

the last inspection in which he took words "new school plans." He Mr. Silva Netto drew attention part, a formal recommendation was thought the Board wanted to see to the latrines at the Ellis Kadoorie made that the Sanitary Board should take over the latrines, but well as those of proposed new The Chairman, replying, said they declined to accept responsibil-

There was no further discussion

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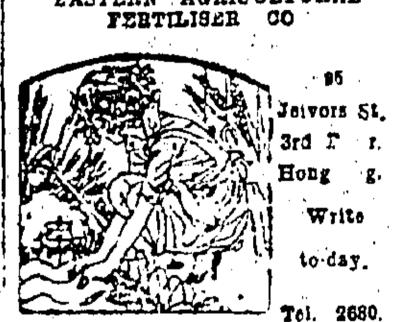
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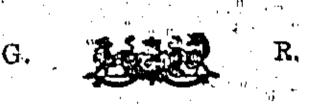
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REMINDER.

on August 5th and 6th, must give latter point, regarded as the key their names to No. 1 Boy Happy to an invasion of Canton itself, victory. Valley, not later than Friday General Ngai improved on an

If the meeting is postponed out of Wuchow itself. of bad weather. cancelled PERCY SMITH, SETH AND

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a plane above the usual run of A beautiful student, named Council, 1919, (sections 6, 7 and 9). Warner, as Donivan of the police, one punishment.

is a remarkably fine type of hero, Tertoff and a fellow-Officer for in sections of the Ordinarces with plenty of activity and excite- Tertoff died in the girl's arms. Judgment was reserved. ment will enjoy this film.

Once More a "Private

After again re-entering military

In thus reverting to the role of Yesterday's game was on the "private citizen," General Ngai whole interesting but at times says that his work was accom- the play was dull, especially on plished when he drove the the first three sets. The Navy Kwangsi men back from the West pair won the first set pretty. River into their own territory, and comfortably, only to fall away on his services were now no longer the second, allowing their oprequired. Seeking information ponents to secure the first three that would reveal the reason for games and then winning the next his resignation, our representative two. But they failed to hold was told yesterday by the General their own and the University that fer so long as he remained in equalised, one set all. Hongkong the subject of Canton In the third set, Worthington politics would be taboo.

of Canton politics of the last few work was faulty. Commodore years, it is interesting to note Grace did a lot of good work in that General Ngai rose from a this set, and was mainly reprominence by his bold stroke in fight towards the end of the set, the campaign which saw the which they lost 4-6. ousting of Mok Wing-son and his The fourth and fifth sets were Kwangsi clique from Canton. much the same, only Worthington His dislike of the Kwangsi men improved and made fewer then became well-known and be- mistakes. In the fourth set, cause of that General Shum Redmond and Forster led 5-4 Hung-ying could not but have his and looked like taking the next doubts of the attitude of General game and the match, but with Ngai during the recent ap- an effort the Navy pair equalised pearance in Canton of the 5 all and thereafter had matters Kwangsi troops in conjunction all their way. with the Yunnanese. The story | Commodore Grace played very of how he was entrapped at the well. He opened in fine form Naval Headquarters by the and kept it up all through the Kwangsi leaders, and, but for the match. It is worthy of menintervention of foreign interests, tion that it was he who really would have been killed, is too re- pulled the game through for hiscent to have been forgotten, but side, for when the University pair Particulars and Conditions of it serves to indicate here the led by two sets to one and looked Original countersigned the letting by Public Auction motive which led General Ngai like winning, he played even

King, for one further term of 75 tendencies not wishing to see the smashing was deadly and his Kwangtung soldier fighting service had a lot of sting, whilst PARTICULARS OF THE LOT, against his own provincial his drives were very accurate. General Ngar made it clear that Foreter played unusually well his campaign was not against yesterday and did more attacking General Chan King-ming but than is wont to be his game. He against the Kwangsi leaders, with left off "poking," and did very whom he had a difference to settle. well to drive hard and volley at This declaration was in keeping the net. When hard pressed he with his well-known policy of was cool. bringing about a reconciliaition Mr. H. A. Nisbet umpired the between General Chan King ming match. and Dr. Sun in the interests of University Defeat C.R.C. preserving the province from invasion by outsiders. It suited of the triangular matches in conalso Dr. Sun to have General nection with the "B" Division of Ngai on the West River, as, for the Tennis League, was played some time past, military affairs off at the C.R.C. ground vesterday there had not been working to between the C.R.C. and University time-table, and a serious menace and resulted in a win for the latter had arisen from a flank being ex. by the narrowest possible margin posed to an attack down the West of one game. River from Wuchow.

several vicissitudes, had reverted to the possession of the Kwangsi forces stationed on this front, and General Ngai, whose military prowess could always be relied upon in times of necessity, the inclusion of the A. A. Rumset about to drive them back to CMPETITORS wishing to Wuchow. Not content with have tiffin at Happy Valley chasing them up the river to the ancient exploit by driving them

> be automatically a fait accompli; General Ngai Hung 6.5; lost to Lau Fuk-ki and then considered his work against G. Lee 5-6. the Kwangsi completed. He then handed over the command of his Division to his first-in-command, and has now come to Hongkong and G. Lee 5.6. for a rest. His resignation was not known until a communique received from Military Head. quarters was made known last week. Whether General Ngai will again return to politics is at INSURANCE DEPOSITS. present a matter of conjecture.

> > A FATAL DUEL.

national fight between robbers on As the result of a fatal duel in Messrs. Little Bros., Ld., in cona train and officers in a car, whose the outskirts; of Moscow, Major nexion with the Fire and Marine closing in provides some really Tertoff, an Artillery Officer, was Insurance Companies Deposit good thrills. Below the Dead killed, and his opponent has been Ordinance, 1917 (sections 3,4.5 Line" is pure melodrama, but its sentenced to 18 months im- and 11), and the China Com-

films of this type. The story Nine Mochevilli, was charged Mesers. Little Bros., a private shows a dramatic struggle be-with being an accomplice, but company with registered offices tween the wills of two antagonis-was discharged, although the in Shanghai, asked to be exempt-tic and determined men. J. B. prosecution demanded her rigor- ed from their liability to make

whilst Bert Sprotte, as Buck named Dyokonoff, both with dis- quoted above, on the ground that Elliott, leader of the gang, also tinguished records, quarrelled since July, 1922, the company had gives an unusually strong inter- over the girl and fought with ceased to do insurance business. pretation of the villian's role. The pistole at dawn, in her presence, and does not intend to do such exceptional plot and the splendid By the first shot. Tertoff was business in future.

acting make "Below the Dead mortally wounded, and the girl Mr. A. G. Mossop, acting Line" a really high class productions rushed and held him up, while Crown Advocated opposed the tion. Those who like a picture Dvokonoff sought a doctor, motion.

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The detailed scores follow:-A. A. Rumjahn and Yue beat Yew Man-tsun and Lau Man-ching 8-3; The recapture of Wuchow being beat Cheung Wing-hui and H. C.

> Yew and Lau 47: lost to Cheung and H C. Hung 5 6; lost to Lau Au and Hung beat Yew and Lau 6-5: lost to Cheung and H.C.

S.A.M. Sepher and Chan lost to

Hung 5-6 beat Lau and G. Lee 6-5.

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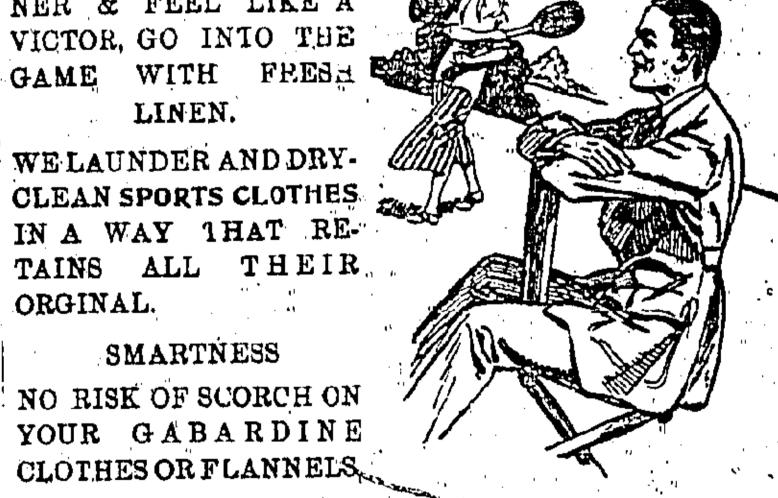
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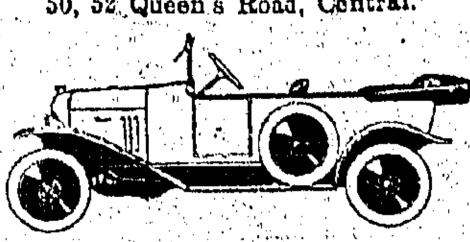
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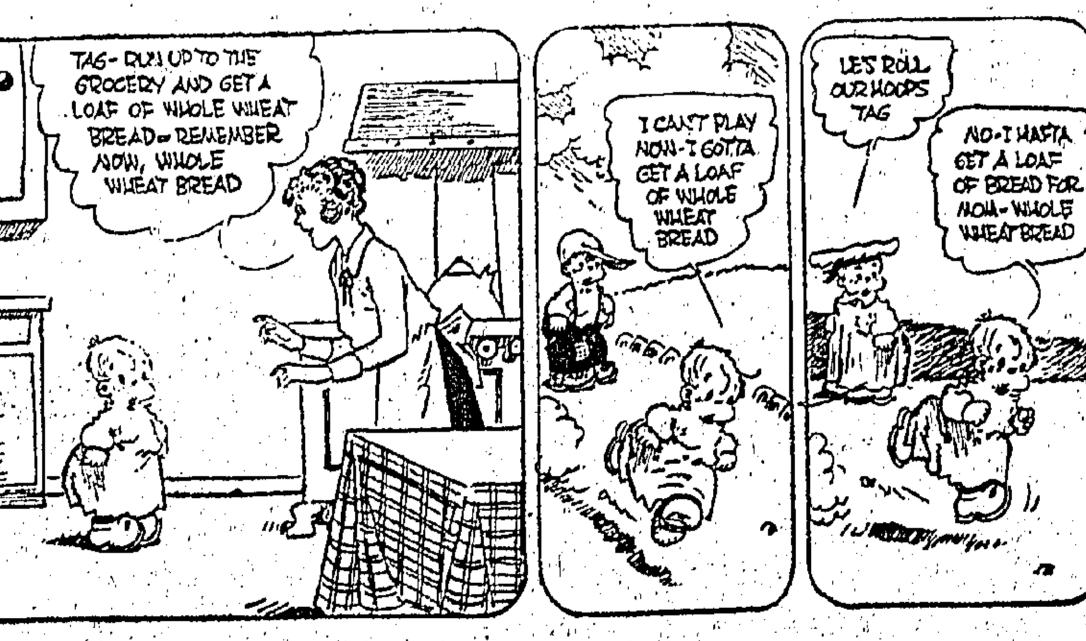
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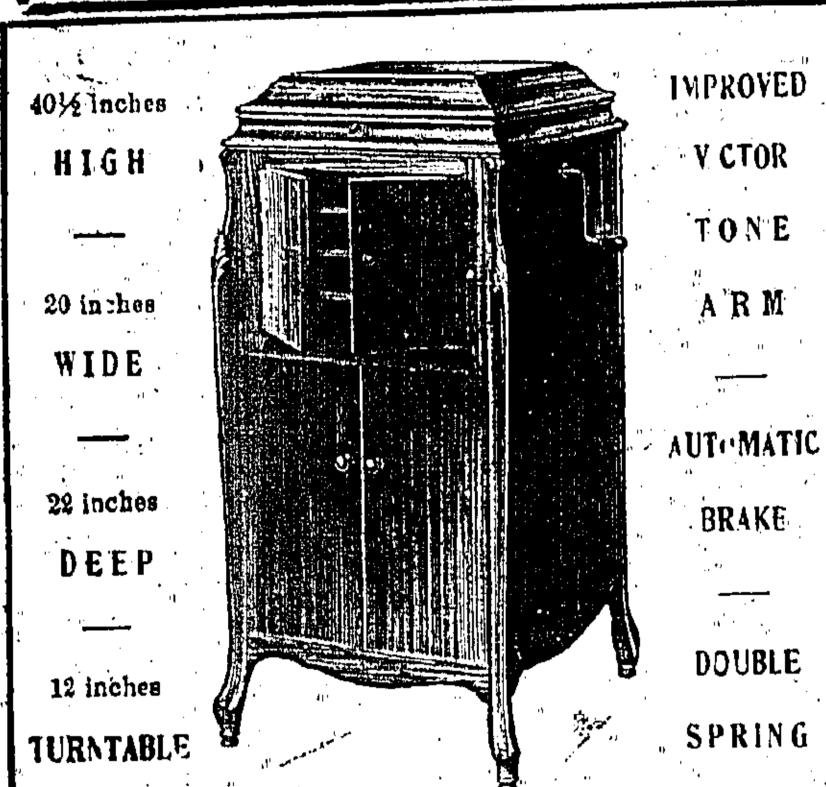
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BIRTH.

BLUCK.-On July 27, at the Victoria Nursing Home, Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Bluck, locality, it can move to another. a daughter.

The Telegraph.

HONGKONG, 2nd August, 1923.

CHINESE WAYS.

In China they seem to do

from being unduly surprised when a startling paradox is encounter- by that time we may expect a curred to him, when examining times come true. the writing of the country, was Human Interest. that the direction in which one Western fashion, and when he arrived in China and looked out none the less. In glancing arrival. of his parthole he saw men stand- through the Draft Appropriation ag up to row their boats and facing the direction in which they were going! That started reasons for increases or decreases, No Harsh Ruling in Special we encountered one or two obserhim on his theme. It is interesing to note that the Chinese were but slightly.

haps, has China commenced to spent in house cleansing by the into police custody. The couple alter the customs of the ages, expenditure on blue suits "to from Canton with two children, a with the result that we see the loan to inmates of infected houses girl of about 20 and a younger boy. old and the new incongruously while their own were being Our correspondent seems concernmixed. One of the most remark ballast on the railway was not children, but he need not worry, seen in the "Government," which used. Then there was a saving father to Canton, the man-having functions (in its way) in modern guise, whilst permeated with to shortage of fresh water. And of the Telegraph to-day, the Attorwhat might be termed mediaeval here is another item—considerably ney General, the Hon. Mr. J. H. corruption. Thus we find China more money than usual was spent Kemp, said that he had been asked sitting occasionally in the parlia. House, owing to the visit of H.R. being released, and had replied ments of nations, but holding a H. the Prince of Wales. These that he had none. Personally, he status quite apart, and almost are only a few points picked out thought it was not a case for prounique in the world. Recent at random. But they show the secution for murder, and had he events exemplify this. Outrages activity, it must be agreed. are committed that the foreign Powers would not excuse from other big nations, but which [pass almost unpunished just because they happen "in China. A few days ago, to take only a very recent example, an American this time (even though the men tax, once and for all. doing it. And neither Britain nor landlords and tenants alone, murder,

America is at war with China, or likely to be. The play goes merrily on, the curtain rises and falls, scone after scene discloses

ing when it is all going to end.

have its first experience of broad-

the Colony. The other day,

wonder what they would say,

could they be brought back to life,

at being able to sit in one building

and hear speech and 'music sen

through the air from another

as is done in radio com-

munication? The mere thought

of their astonishment gives

Then, if so much is possible to-

are spent on, and explains the

CAPITAL TAX.

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us some little idea of

Looking Ahead.

THE TALENT OF INSINUATION IS MORE USEFUL THAN THAT OF a new development in the main PERSUASION; AS EVERYBODY IS theme. It is a long play, even as OPEN TO INSINUATION, BUT SCARCE" ANY" TO PERSUASION .-Chinese tragedies go, and lardinal de Retz. audience are getting wearied but there are no programmes to be had, and we must ourb our

Mr. and Mrs. D. Tollan were amongst the passengers who left impatience and keep on wonder- by the s.s. Kashima Maru yester-

DAY BY DAY.

· The only case of communicable disease notified yesterday was one of planue, the sufferer This evening, Hongkong is to being a Chinese.

casting. The event, although We are asked by the Java necessurily on somewhat limited China Japan Line to state that lines, really marks a new era in the s.r. Saleier will sail for Euope on the 7th instant, and not the published photographs of some of 6th. as advertised. Hougkong's "old-timers." We

> The rainfall registered at the Botanic Gardens during July toand 5.76 inches on the 27th.

in Canton on the 31st July. Mili- came abreast of the armed band. deceased. day, what will the world be like, tary and financial affairs are said It was difficult to tell whether the say, in the year 2500? Maybe by to have been discussed. that time there will be no houses as we know them nowfuture generations may live

Here is another possibility—some _ A report states that the Canton Deeming discretion the better ceased was in witness' room for scientist may discover how to Treasury has arranged with a part of valour, Captain Wyllox about a quarter of an hour and release the terrific energy locked certain syndicate for supply of kept the boat on until she was then left. She had perceived up in the atom, with the result silver for the Mint and that forty out of range. that a pound of coal may do a rer cent. of the net profits will go Asked why he did not utilise deceased's manner. family's cooking and heating for to the syndicate and the rest to the services of the Indian guards. The articles produced in the a month. Then somebody may the Government,

learn how to cross cereals and produce a crop in twenty-four kong Y.M.C.A., a Chinese Debat. of about a hundred rifles from The Coroner:-Could you suggest hours. Or rats, flies and mos- ing Club has been formed, with everything differently, and the quitoes may have been finally Mr. Mak Chut-yu as President, knowledge of this fact keeps one exterminated by cross-breeding Mesers. So Yuk kawn and Leung capture the ship. Their object in other insects to become their Ngai-po as Vice Presidents, and natural destroyers. As for radio, Mr. Yung Sing-kum as Secretary. be merely to create a sensation,

ed. We once read an article by perfect radio set, as small as a The following is from Church an observant foreigner who had watch, to be carried by everyone, Notes (St. John's Cathedral garding aid from the Chinese enabling people to talk to anyone Magazine) :- The Bishop's Comtaken the trouble to tabulate all anywhere at any time. Best of missary in England, Rev. H. St. the Chinese ways that he found all, our intellectuals may by that B. Holland, has cabled that he district was comparatively trandiffered from the customs and time have abandoned clumsy and Mr. Hurry and Mr. Pattenden language and exchange their have interviewed the three best methods in other parts of the thoughts by telepathy. Maybe we organists who applied for the post world. The first thing that oc- are dreaming But dreams some- of organist of the Cathedral, and they unanimously recommended the appointment of Mr. Mason. whose musical qualifications are

Account for last year, which tells us what the Colony's revenues OUR EQUITABLE LAW.

vations which come into this category. For example, lessened We received a letter to-day rowing in that fashion what time expenditure on fuel by various from "A Sympathetic Teacher" the Western races were paddling Government offices is explained with reference to the case of a wickerwork coracles. It all tends thus: "Milder winter." Then, Chinese who jumped into the the gratuities to prisoners for in- | harbour with his wife last Friday, to remind one of the conservatism dustrial labour involved less apparently in accordance with a of the East, which the passing of money than usual, owing to death pact. It will be recalled that centuries appears to have affected fewer convicts being dis- this incident resulted in a gallant charged. Here is another item rescue by two Europeans. The conjures up visions woman did not recover, but her Only with the Republic, per of its own-more money was husband did, and he was taken eanitary department owing to had come down to Hongkong able features of this development is jused up, due to engine sebes being as they have returned with their in street watering, because very been released.

little was done in this way, owing Interviewed by a representative on furniture at Government if he had any objection to the man human " side of Government been actually asked for his advice as to whether the man should be advised that he be not charged.

Death

pacts, whilst they

rendered the survivor to a charge of murder cording to the law, were hard-An official notice is said to ly ever likely to result in the bave been issued in Cauton by death penalty. In this particular the Finance Department stating case his reasons for having no warship exchanged shots with that orders have been received objection to the man's release accredited Chinese Government for the levying of a capital tax were as follow:-The husband, troops, and killed a number of on all commercial concerns. It had brought his wife down here them. Now we have the Amoy have been put into force in most was found to be suffering,

LOCAL STEAMER FIRED AT.

Two of the Crew Wounded.

that the well-known Kongmoon Coroner, and a jury comprising steamer Tai Lee has been fired Messrs. H. J. Fountain (foreupon by armed men near Kong- man). Wong Kwong-tin and moon, and a serious situation has J. Baptista, the enquiry was arisen from the fact that two opened at the Magistracy this members of the crew were afternoon into the circumstances

vessel on arrival here from Kong- picked up from the harbour near moon last night and took the two the P. and O. wharf on Monday injured men, suffering from morning. wounds received in the attack, to Mr. G. T. Edkins, Manager of the Government Civil Hospital. Messrs. Butterfield and Swire, at

There was nothing unusual in and that was the last time talled 20.43 inches. The heaviest on the shore, movements of troops |On Monday morning," at the falls were 3.53 inches on the 22nd, being an everyday occurrence in Mortuary, at 10.30, he was It is reported that an important was not prepared for the attack was given a purse, a black ribbon, the meeting of officials was held at which followed About two doz an and a hair slide which he remarch of science these days. the Generaliesmo's Headquarters shots were fired as the vessel cognised as belonging to the For being on board the Bernger a fine target for the volley. In terfied and Swire's. She lived without permission yesterday, the words of the captain, it was at Kingsclere. in enormous airships containing two unemployed Chinese were as easy as shooting at Friday right, sometime between as many as ten rooms, for which each sentenced to two months' a haystack. The shots came half-past ten and eleven, the lofty moorings may be provided, hard labour by Comdr. Beckwith, scattering all over the side, and deceased came into her room and and when a family is tired of one at the Marine Court, this morning two seamen in the forepart of the they had a converstion in which ship were laid low as a result. some letters were mentioned. De-

Captain Wyllox said that to have Court were identified by witness replied to the firing would bring as being the property of the devegetables with yeast growth and In connection with the Hong on the ship the sustained volley ceased. the whole band. He did not think any reason as to why she should that the attackers intended to commit suicide?

> In the course of the talk, the captain showed his scepticism reing the culprits to book. The quil now after the recent skirmish between Sun's men and the Kwangsi troops. There might be Hongkong Police and the Harmatter in their hands.

CHINA'S PROPOSED CONFERENCE.

General Wu Pei-Fu Telegraphs to Sir Robert Ho Tung.

as follows:-

of a telegram in Chinese dated There was a sum of \$1,200 in the 29th July. 1923, from General Wu bag. Pei-fu. In that telegram he was kind enough to allude to my initiative for bringing about a conference of Chinese leaders and others public-spirited and patriotic movement. "Regarding the problem of the peaceful unification of China," I am quoting General Wu Pei Fu, he says: "it has for years been my fervent hope that it should be solved in a conscientious and wide-awake manner entrusted to the people them-

I would like to add that I am in telegraphic communication brought to trial he would have with General Wu Pei-fu in reply and await the outcome of our exchange of telegrams with much

expert at "telling the tale." And, It does not indulge in comment or is pointed out that business taxes for a medical examination. She moreover, in this cause, it suc- propagands. It contains a great ceeded very well. "It is a very mass of facts, statistics, reports trouble, with the British Consul countries, and that there are apparently, from an incurable sad story, my man," said the lady and other information about" fired at despite the protection of licence taxes enforced in Hong- disease, and her case was given in furs as she handed over a florin, Russian affairs both in Europe his flag. It is no case of bandits it is only proposed to levy one had come to the end of his Are you married, by the way?" testimonial to its innocuousness resources, and there had seemed As he pocketed the money he is the fact that the French concerned might be potential The hope is expressed that the nothing for him to live for. Under replied, "Married, lady? Marrie Legation has taken a sympathetic bandits). First the North, and ly pay this new tax, and not let sidered that he should not be led? Do yer fink for one moment interest in the lifting of the

YOUNG LADY'S DEATH.

Enquiry Opened This Afternoon.

News to hard to-day indicates Before Mr. J. R. Wood, as surrounding the death of MissElla Police officers boarded the Augusta Card whose body was

One of them was hit twice below whose office the deceased was the knee and in his side, while the amployed as a qualified stenograother had a serious wound in the pher, said that she had been with the Company for two years, The attack occurred at about on a salary of £375 5.30 last night as the Tailee came per annum. She attended the down the channel at Pakhazi office on Friday afternoon the presence of armed men being witness saw the deceased alive. this district, but Captain Wyllox shown a body, the face of which told a Telegraph reporter that he was beyond recognition. He

Miss M. Middlehurst, the next men were soldiers or bandits. The witness called, said she was a ship, with its high sides, offered stenographer at Mesers. Butnothing extraordinary in the

Witness replied in the negative. The enquiry was proceeding as we went to press.

MORE ROBBERS.

Construction Company's Cashier Waylaid.

A shopkeeper out on the pleaa No. 1 man in sole control of the sant task of collecting rent, was district, but, on the other hand, for intercepted yesterday by two men all he knew there might be quite as he was leaving No. 9 Wing a number claiming to have this Hon Terrace and given a beating. One does not usually look in excellent. The Church Body has position. The difficulties in ap. They sought to take away from had to read was opposite to Government statistical returns agreed to appoint Mr. Mason, and plying for assistance in the pre- him his belt, which contained a for matter of human interest. It awaits further information as to sent circumstances were obvious, sum of \$485, but he defeated their can, however, be found there, his qualifications and date of However, the captain has duly object by clinging so tenaciously reported the occurrence to the to it that, despairing of success, the robbers left nim to best (bou Master and will leave the hasty retreat when their safety was involved.

Another report comes to hand to-day to the effect that the cashier of the Hongkong Engineering and Construction Company was robbed yesterday afternoon of his money bag as he was turning into the Praya East from Swatow Lane. Considering that it was broad daylight and that the district was a congested one, the audacity of the thieves will be appreciated. In the first instance Sir Robert Ho Tung writes us they took the pair of spectacles. which, the cashier was wearing In continuation of my previous and then they rubbed pepper into communications, I have now to his eyes. Finally they relieved inform you that I am in receipt him of the bag and made off.

TO-DAY'S MISCELLANY.

It is quite time the Chinese authorities abandoned the present irregular and irrational methods. of applying the censorship to mails and telegrams in favour of definitely formulated and rationally applied principles, says theand that this solution should be Fur Eastern Times. It was necessary some time ago to call attention to this question in connexion with press telegrams, and now apparently there is need to draw attention to a piece of stupidity in I to his telegram of the 29th July, connexion with the Post Office, As many of our readers will be aware, there is published in Shanghai a political and economic weekly review called The New Russia, edited by a very capable French journalist, M. Bourner. The New Russia is devoted There was no doubt he was an entirely to record and information.

then the South. Everybody's the financial burdens be borne by further harassed with a trial for port if I was married? Not it by the Chinese postsi

(To the Editor of the "Hongkong Telegraph.")

The Sunning Railway.

ence between the Telegraph and into the "mysteries of Mr. by me and approved by govern-the Canton Government, in which Watson's English" to decide ment to the effect that the present Railway.

the railway for military purposes, tion. and the Government wish to avoid Further, your correspondent appointed to the post of head be protecting the railway. We chooses? want to give you the true facts. Apart from the wealth of Hospital was completed towards All that he said in not true. The "comical literature" contained fact is that those who could not get a loan angrily ordered the confiscation of the railway. That is all. Since the military headquarters camped on the rivers, over \$40,000 has been lent by the Company as well as coal for military uses. Special reserve cars were used at half rates for transportation of soldiers. Besides this, extra receipts amounting to over \$200,000 were taken away. The Canton Government, not satisfied with this suddenly ordered a further loan of \$800,000 letter, this will be my last ap. Officers of the Port and, a central for military expenses, and in pearance in the Press on this medical store. All of these were consequence of the Company subject. However, I am not sanctioned by government and failing to hand over this amount infuriated as he presumes. in two weeks, the Government I wish to thank Mr. Manuel brigade building. sum of money?

We hope the Telegraph will who are really not Filipinos. to know that the Company has attainment of a glorious and lastobtaining their money from blood superseded and sweat.

industry.

Yours etc.

LI SI-CHIU. YEUNG TAK-FU WONG HO-LAI. LI HOP-YEE, NO SE-HANG.

Shareholders of the Sunning Railway.

Philippine Independence.

Sir, In a previous letter when from the earth:..... your correspondent, Mr. H. M. Let him who dare come forward Silva, said that he admired Mr. now and criticize this masterpiece Watson for his "immense lack of of ringing English prose or say it humour and understanding "he has no application also to did not perhaps know that in the Independence of the cidentally this assertion of his, Philippine Islands: I maintained made with almost a god-like brus- in my original correspondence queness, itself provided the hil- that the Filipinos, however, are arlous element of the Hongkong not as not capable, for many impublic with those "amenities" portant reasons, to have this Inwhich keep alive people's sense dependence to-day, and I assert of humour even under adverse that they are still very remote circumstances.

In the same communication, national evolution. Mr. Silva stated that by no stretch Running the risk of being of the imagination could be con- categorised as the "man who The word "chump," when writceive what Mr. Watson was talks most and knows least" I ten in script, as shown above, driving at. From this it is want to clear away the prejudice becomes a very remarkable word. obvious that when one does that anyone has for the whole Look at it carefully and see if not understand his opponent Filipino race because of the evil you can observe its distinguishit is sheer impertinence on works of a few-the so-called ing peculiarity. one's part to try to comment political leaders. Also anyone Yesterday's answer: upon him. Now when I first who belittles the moral defects of This man was so VERBOSE, wrote my letter I did not ask Mr. a small race of people like Silva to give me the "benifit" of the Filipines are themselves his knowledge and enlightenment, unfit to join in that great brother- until he died." and if Mr. Silva believes that I hood of democracy on which am as much entitled to my Abraham Lincoln founded the words: verbose, obverse and opinion as he is to his own, he great American Republic of observe, are each composed of must admit that what I said in America. persons conducting a controversy all in the game, Mr. Watson, exwhich I had formed according to cept the "King's English." my own way of thinking.

read my letter rather more care- of your valuable columns which fully than he has done by his "could be devoted to some more cursory glauce" he would useful purpose." have readily known that I had in my letter disclaimed all knowledge about this question Hongkong, Aug. 1st., 1923. of Philippine Independence in a language perfectly understandable by a man of Mr. Silva's mental calibre. His reference to my ignorance of the subject therefore,

is ridiculously funny. "Perhaps it is a "bad case of redundancy" if I may have the privilege of using his English.

As regards the "insinuations ' which Mr. Silva is accusing me of making against his people and their chimerical addiction to annual report of fomer late Prinopium amoking." I leave it to his cipal Civil Medical Officer (Dr. Sir,-We have just noticed your own sense of proportion and to Johnston):issue publishing the correspond- those who are not yet initiated A recommendation was made Mr. Eugene Chen has replied whether such a meaning could be Lunatic Asylum should be abandgiving the reason for ordering the placed upon what I really meant oned and a new asylum with the taking over control of the Sunning when I said "connived at by the necessary grounds provided in the very people etc; " and I am ready New Territory. A site is now We know quite well that there to withdraw my words if Mr. being selected. During the year are several military commanders Silva can show me that conniving government approved of the rewho are anxious to get control of at an evil means actual participa; commendation that a man trained

the railway falling into the hands declares in a lighter vein, that the attendant, and such a person was of such parties, and we note Mr. controversy has now developed appointed and assumed duty in Eugene Chen's statement that into a "controversy on all the September. it is to be temporarily controll- scientific ologies in creation, such Other recommendations have ed by the Government, and as, Bibiology (?) Sociology, Ethn- been made in quite recent years will be returned later, etc. ology etc." This is not amusing and approved by government. We beg to point out that Mr. enough; but if it really is, is it In the case of some of these the Eugene Chen in making such too much to ask him to add one necessary work is under way or comments seemed to give the more-Phillology-and give us a even completed, and, in others it idea that the Government would dissertation on any one he has been started, e.g. the out-

> in this assertion of Mr. Silva and the attention its intrinsic humour merits. I confess I like to think of him letting off steam.

Thanking you Mr. Editor for encroaching upon your hospitality, which I will not "abuse"

Yours etc., F. Z. A. Hongkong, August 2nd., 1923.

Sir-Pursuant to "Fed Up's "

decided to assume control of the Sevastino Caballo, for his sincere During the year events brought railway Is there are any reason compliments and true interpreta- it about that the question of in this? The demands are beyond tion of what I have "written. providing a new hospital for inthe ability of the Company. The Inasmuch as I am, and always fectious disease cases should be Company has recently fallen into will be, a real friend of the considered and although it is not debts which have heaped up like Filipinos, and a humble admirer easy to decide upon the site, it is mountains and can hardly of their great patriot and hero, probable that this will soon be maintain the present situation. Rizal, I have also the utmost settled now and a satisfactory site How then can it find such a big contempt for the so-called political found. leaders of the Philippines to-day, A recommendation was made

publish this in its columns to I believe that the U.S.A. will Chinese Affairs and myself, jointenable those who live abroad and not only concede but also assist ly, to obtain the appointment of invest their money in this railway the Filipino people toward the an officer of the medical departdone its best to promote industry ing Independence; when the time supervise the work of the Chinese in their country by cutting down is ripe, when these so-called hospitals and public dispensaries expenses in clothing and food and political leaders have been which are under the manage-Filipinos " whose What the Government is doing altruism and patriotism will at present is simply ruining conduct their ship of state into still waters and the barbour of approved of this appointment permanent security, thus per- being made and the officer will be petuating the words spoken by that premier American politician and etateman, Abraham Lincoln, to his countrymen in his Second Inaugural Oration

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this year by the Secretary for ment whose duty it would be to "full-blooded ment of a committee of Chinese national gentlemen, the medical staffs of the institutions consisting of Chinese medical men. Government has appointed in due course.

It has also been recommended that a second medical officer will be required for Kowloon and the New Territory as soon as the hos-.. pital is ready.

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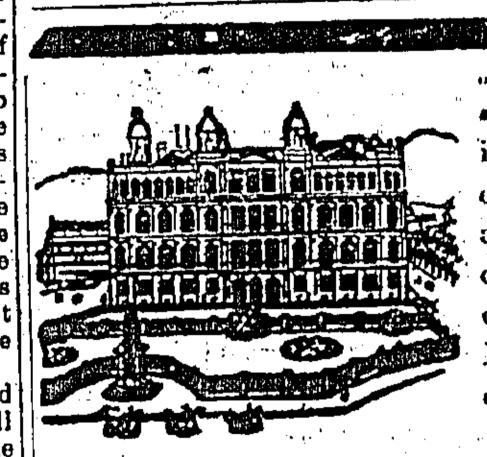


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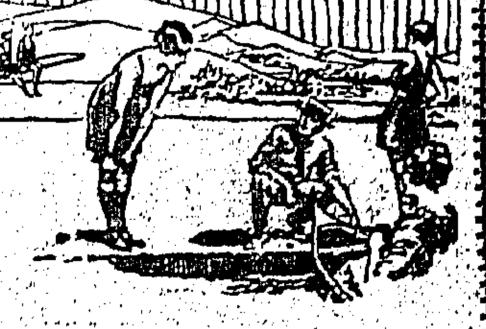
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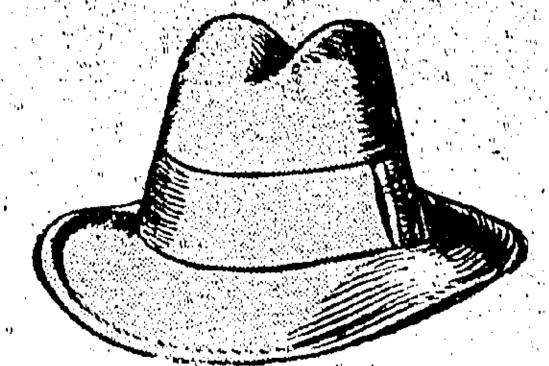


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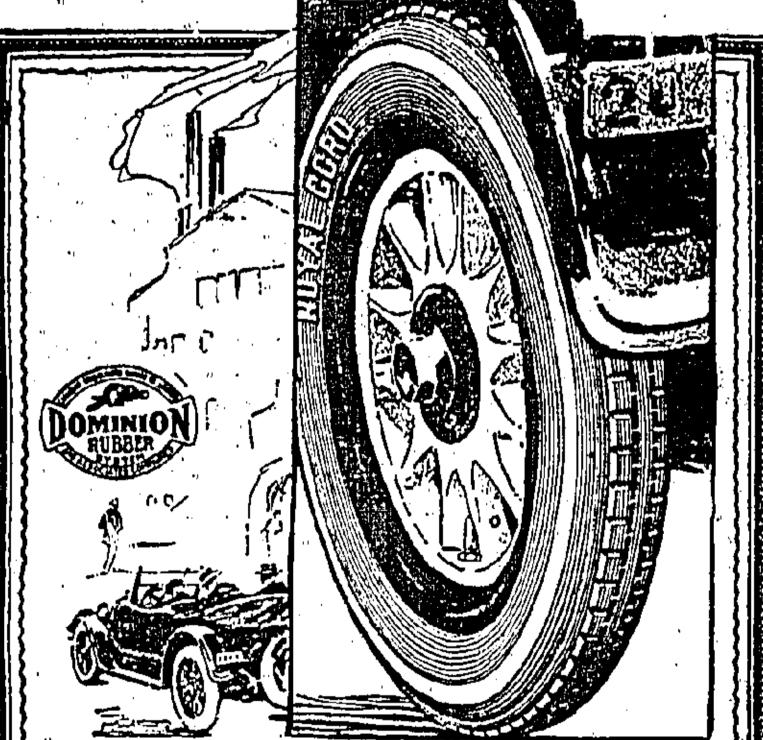
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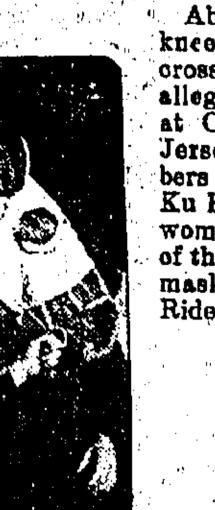


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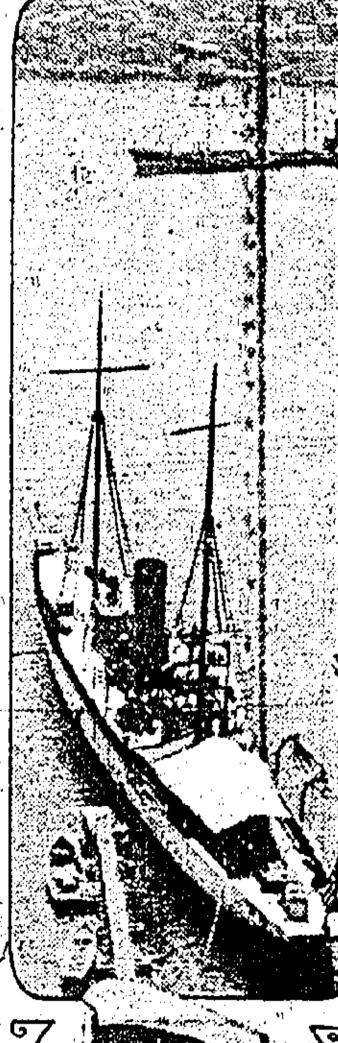


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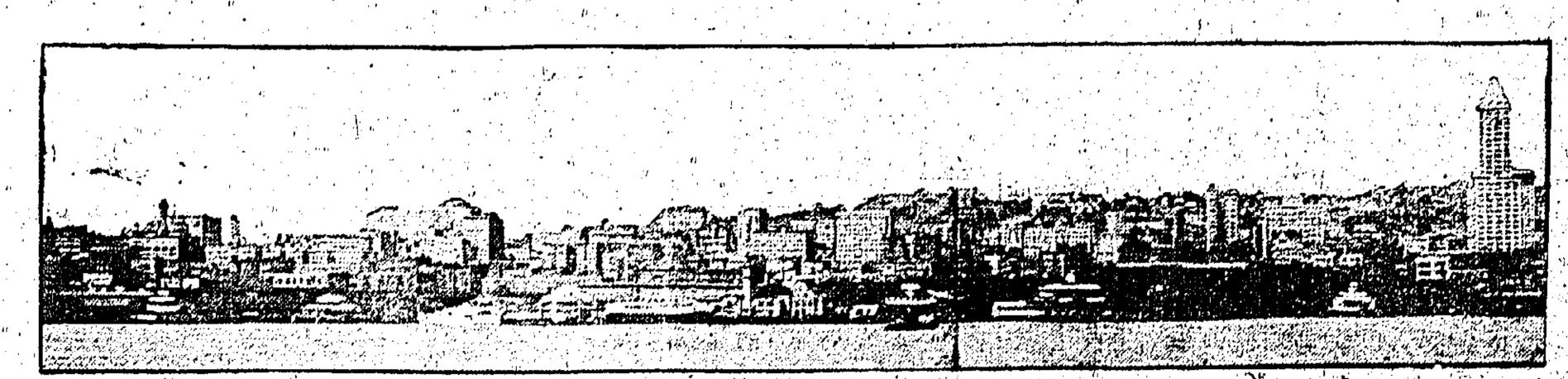




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BANKRUPTCY COURT.

To-day's Cases. The Bankruptcy Court, before the Chief Justice, sat this morning. Mr. McCallum appeared on behalf of the creditors of the Foo Hang Bank and asked for an adjournment of the hearing of the petition until the next Court. The Registrar (Mr. H. A. Nisbet) did an adjournment was granted.

Mr. C. A. S. Russ appeared for case of Li Yuk-fong. petitioning creditor of Yul debtor was indebted to him the Registrar. which \$200 was represented by position of \$20.80 per \$100. furniture, and \$12,500 by book | The Application was granted. of which Mr. Russ Mr. D. H. Blake asked for

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Court was granted. George H. Keeble made application for adjudication. The Registrar said there were no P. creditors present at the first meeting, as none of them could prove their debts, and, consequently, there were no resolutions. The order was made.

The Court granted the order in the case of the Shun Cheong firm not object, and the application for in an application for adjudication.

Fred Normington was adjudged Wah-yuk. Creditor stated that bankrupt, on the application of

in the sum of \$1,000 on There was an application for a promissory note, there being recission of the receiving order in no security. Mr. Russ submitted | the case of the Tung Hang Yue that debtor committed an act of firm, and Chan Chong-ki, managbankruptcy four months before ing partner. The Registrar menthe dated of the petition, by tioned that the Official Receiver's description and in addition to its giving notice to petitoner that he report stated that at a general had suspended payment. The meeting the creditors decided cidies of he world. assets consisted of \$12,700 of that they would accept a com-

thought they would be able to the discharge of Po Hung alias recover about 20 per cent. The Li Kin-tong. Mr. Blake stated Registrar objected, on the ground that a friend had made an that the creditor knew nothing offer to pay \$16,000 to the of debtor's affairs. The case was Official Receiver as the purchase adjourned until the next Court. | price of certain assets. These Mr. Hall appeared for Leung assets consisted of an eighth share Cheuk-pan, with regard to the of a number of farm lots in the stated that the assets were about meeting of creditors, of whom \$1,000 and liabilities about \$3,800. | three-quarters were present, and The Registrar pointed out that they passed a unanimous resoluthere was only \$200 in cash, tion accepting the offer. Liabili-The other \$800 were book debts, ties were \$36,247.50. Two dividof which debtor had said he had ends of a total of \$3.20 had been no proof and, therefore, could not paid, and when they had this recover. Mr. G.G.N. Tinson, \$16,000 it was hoped that al- Bandorns" appearing on behalf of certain together the dividend would camera creditors, opposed the application, amount to about 45 per cent An adjournment until the next Debtor was granted his discharge. Dichlakeren

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der C. W. Beckwith, R.N., Harbour Master, Mr. W. Davison and Mr. F. Mr. P. J. Taylor, assistant Gov City and Midland Bank, Ltd. crnment Marine Surveyor, gave

Bank evidence of surveying the launch on June:5th. Commander Beckwith: Did & Exchange Business transacted. strike you that the Fee Din Yat moved the ballast.

> or was its beam too narrow? Mr. Taylor: No. Commander Beckwith: After receiving the certificate as to the ment before publication. stability of the launch from Bailey's #8. shipyard were you satisfied that the launch was fit and proper for

territory?—Yes. Had the launch any ballast when you surveyed her?-I don't know. In reply to a further question World to provide commercial witness said the launch had a life

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surveyed are measured for sengers and not for cargo. If they of private launch parties. carry cargo they will have to carry less passengers in ratio to the this function takes place ou the amount of cargo, so that there is anniversary of the outbreak of war. practically no measurement for !

cargo ?-Yes. In reply to Mr. Davison, Mr. Taylor said several launches had been surveyed in recent months for stability.

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the licence. Leung Shing, a salvage contractor, gave evidence as to raising the Fee Din Yat.

Commander Beckwith: How was she lying when you raised her? Witness: The launch was lying on the starboard side with the bridge touching the bottom of the sea and the bow pointing to the sea wall.

The mast was broken. Did you do anything more than to raise her?-On the 27th. 1 towed the launch to the Kwong Hip-

You did not take anything from the launch, such as the engines or

hallast?—No. The coxswain, recalled, was askjed by the Chairman if the launch had a boat. The coxswain replied that there was neither a life boat nor davits. Further examined, the coxswain said that after the survey and before going to Bailey's shipyard the Fee Din Yat was lying at Shumshuipo. He had never re-

The evidence was concluded and I the Court adjourned to consider the I finding. We understand the report will be forwarded to the Govern-

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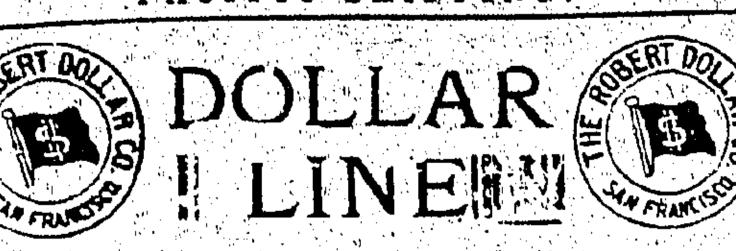
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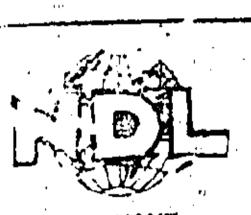
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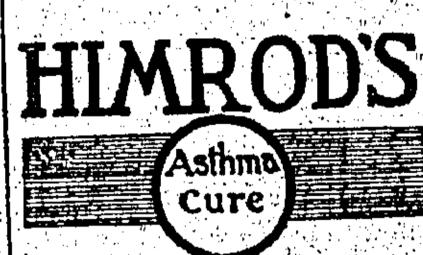
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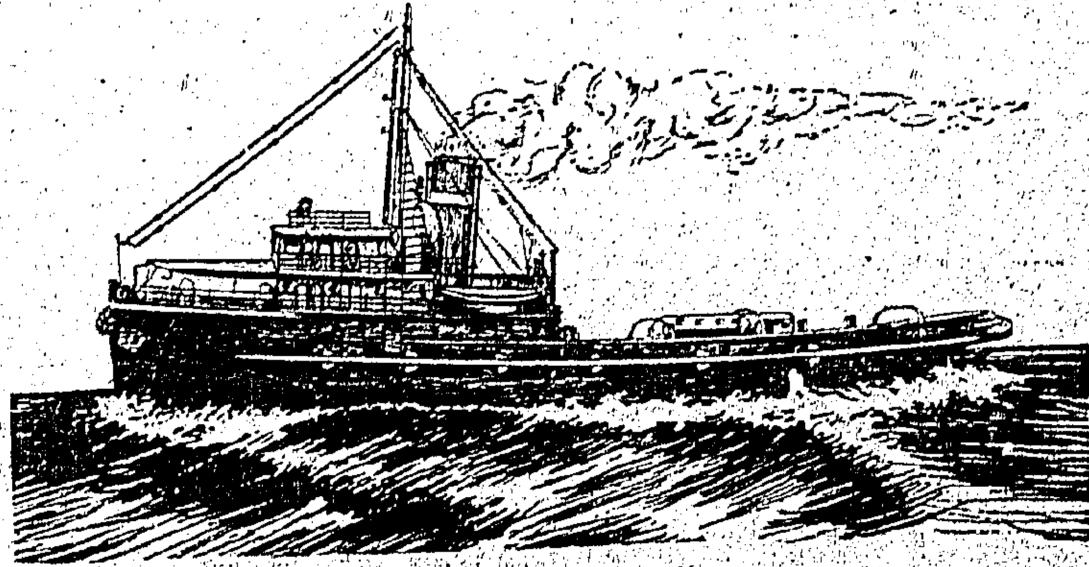
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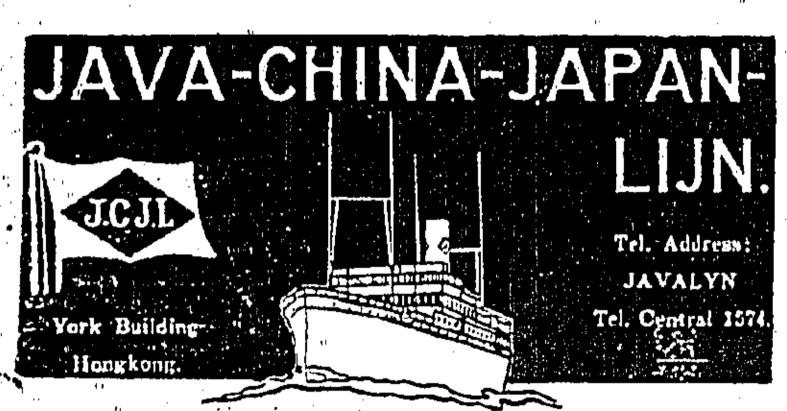
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| SHANGHAI via Swatow | 1. | Wed. | - |
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| KOBE via Moji | | Fri. | 10th Aug. at 7 a,n |
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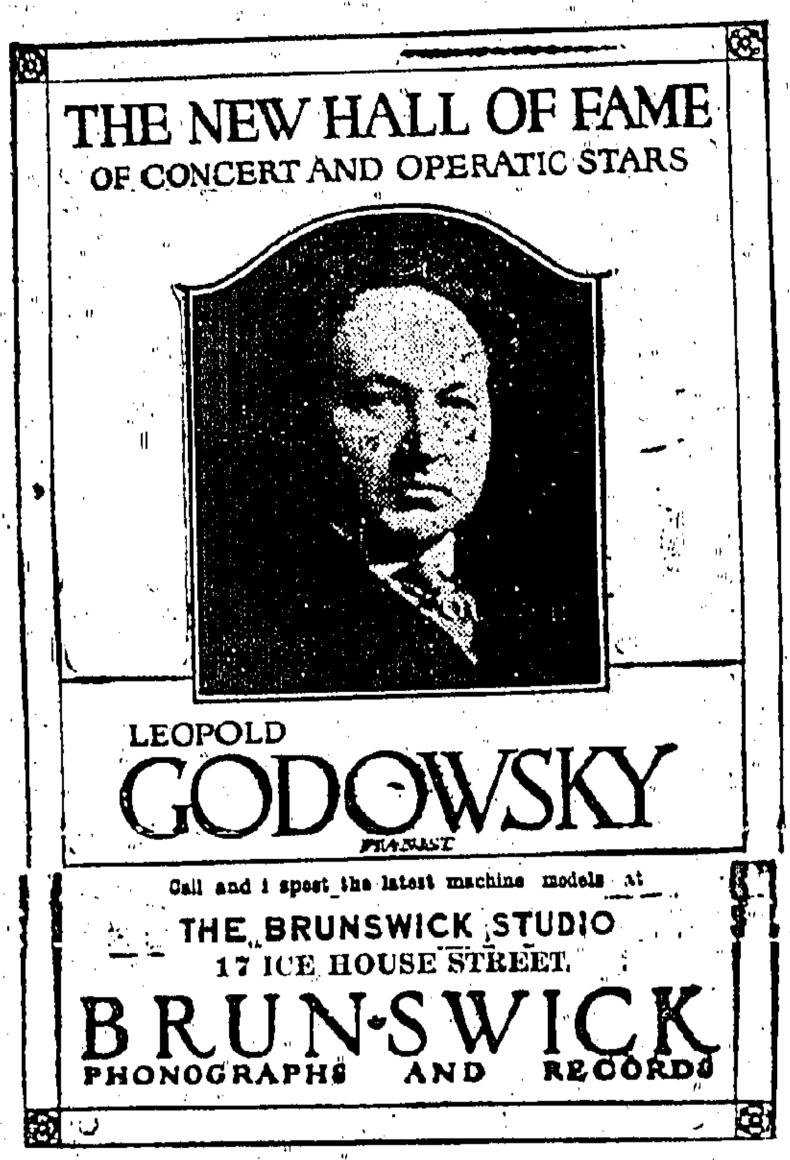
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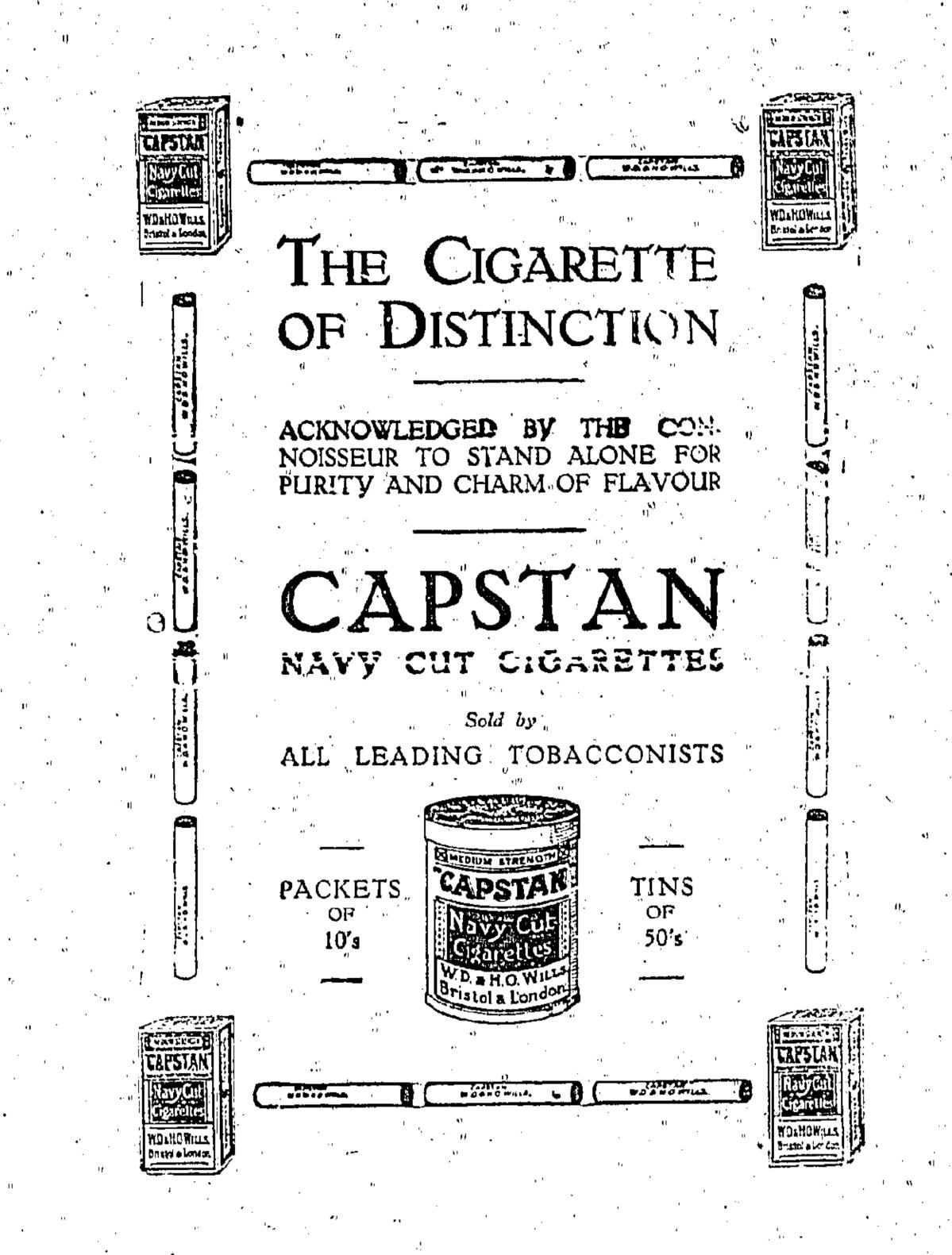
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WEATHER REPORT.

Aug. 1d. 18h. 30m.—Warning to Hongkong, Coast Ports, &c .: -Depression or typhoon of unknown intensity within 120 miles of in Lat. 14° N. Long. 125° E., moving West.

Aug. 2d. 10h. 55m.-Warning to Hongkong, Coast Ports, &c .: -Typhoon of unknown intensity within 60 miles of Lat. 18° N Long. 124° E. a oving North. Aug 2d. 10h. 59m.—Pressure

has decreased slightly from Shanghai to the Philippines. It has increased slightly at Yap and over N. Indo-China.

The depression over S.W. China is more shallow this morning. The typhoon has curved north-

average of 52.53 inches.

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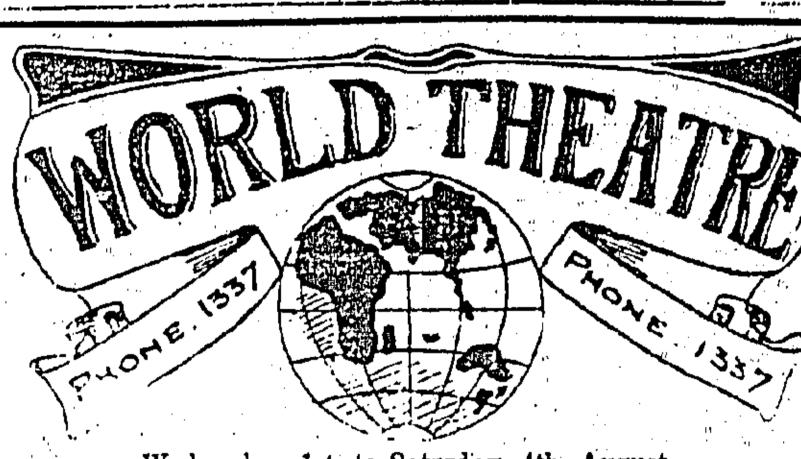
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